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SUNDAY SERVICES.

At the Assembly Hall, on Sunday
afternoon, the circuiting hymn is
beginning:

O Thou, at whose supreme command
The hosts of darkness fly,
Upheld by whose eternal hand,
Thy Saints can dare to die.

Prayer by President A. H. Can-
non.
The choir sang the hymn com-
mencing:

Jesus, once of humble birth,
Now in glory comes to earth;
Once he suffered grief and pain,
Now he comes on earth to reign.

ELDER C. BRAIN addressed the con-
gregation. He had lately returned
from a mission to the Southern
States, where the mission is in a
prosperous condition. He had been
treated well by the people among
whom he had labored, and had had
joy in his work.

PRESIDENT W. WOODRUFF ad-
dressed the congregation. He said
the sacrament for the purpose of wor-
shipping the Lord and partaking of
the sacrament, in which they re-
newed their covenants. Whatever
leads to good is of God, and that
which tends to evil is of the devil.
Everything is governed
by law, and all creatures and things
except man seem to be governed by
law; man alone did not seem anx-
ious to obey the laws for his control,
especially the laws of God. Man
also seemed opposed to permitting
anybody else to obey the laws of
God. Prophets, apostles and inspired
men were always oppressed and per-
secuted, and the Son of God was
persecuted more than any other man,
because he obeyed the laws of his
Father. The inspired men, how-
ever, were always willing to endure
whatever punishment was put upon
them, even to the laying down of
their lives. It is the happy lot of
the saints to live in this dispensa-
tion of the fullness of times, when
God had set his hand to build up
his kingdom on the earth for the last
time; to live in a time when the
Lord had raised up a prophet through
whom he had addressed the world,
and to whom he had revealed the
gospel that had formerly been upon
the earth. The gospel is the same
to-day as it was in
ancient times. There is but one
gospel, which is unchangeable. It
will continue to be taught until the
coming of Christ. The Lord has
never attempted to establish a dis-
pensation upon the earth, without
there was an element with which
to work, a people who were ready and
willing to receive the mind of God
and carry it out. There are people
to-day who are willing to obey God,
and carry out his purposes; but
now, as formerly, there were many
more who were anxious to persecute
him, even to putting them to
death. Joseph Smith had received
all the keys of the kingdom, and
lived long enough to confer them
upon others. The world did not
comprehend this movement of the
 Latter-day Saints, and thousands
of people in this country are trying
to destroy the Saints; though the
latter desire not only to enjoy their
religion, but that everybody else
should enjoy his unmolested. This
opposition was not on account of
polygamy, but because the Saints
had the gospel of Christ. This
is the work of God, and if
the saints do not perform their
work faithfully they would be
cursed. They were here in accom-
paniment with the revelations of God
who had given them a testimony
that they dare not disobey. They
will continue to perform the work
required at their hands, so long as
God gives them strength, regardless
of what the world might do or say.
God is with the people, watching
over them. He will protect them.
He had never failed in any work
that he has undertaken, and he
never would fail. President Wood-
ruff said he had never seen the
saints and their leaders more closely
united than they are to-day. There
is a good spirit among them and no
fear.

APOSTLE H. J. GRANT addressed
the congregation briefly. He said
there were too many Latter-day
Saints who had borne their testi-
mony to their knowledge of the
truth of the gospel, but whose lives
were not in harmony with their
professions. They did not perform
the duties of saints. He referred
to the opposition of the world to
the gospel, and said that opposition
only tended to more firmly unite
the saints in building the kingdom
of God on earth. The nearer the
saints live to the Lord the greater
satisfaction will they take through
life. He exhorted the saints to live
so that they would be worthy the
promises of the Lord.

PRESIDENT JOHN TAYLOR ad-
dressed the congregation. He had
been among the saints a good deal
lately, and found a good feeling ex-
isting and a desire to obey the will
of the Lord. The temples were pro-
gressing satisfactorily. The saints
are here to do the will of God and
build up his kingdom. They had
been gathered from the various na-
tions, that they might build up Zion.
God had instituted the gospel for the
purpose of gathering a people
who would be subjected to his
law and obey his command. The
saints had little to do with the
world. They had a message to de-
liver to the world, and for that pur-
pose they had the apostles, sevens
and elders; but the saints were not
here to regulate the world or its
laws. They simply had to preach
the gospel that all might have the
opportunity of accepting or reject-
ing the testimony. When they have
done this they will have fulfilled
their mission. Those who accept the
gospel will receive a testimony of
its truth, and they will gather to

Zion. If the world did not like the
mission of the saints the latter were
not to blame. It was not the busi-
ness of the elders whether men re-
ceived or rejected the gospel; that
was a matter between the world and
God. The opinion of the world was
nothing to the saints. God had
given them certain instructions,
which they were trying to carry
out, and they cared not what the
world said or thought about them.
God is their friend and they should
be his friend, adhering strictly to
his laws, whatever the world might
do in the premises.

The choir sang an anthem, and
Bishop H. B. Clawson pronounced
the benediction.

The Tobacco Tax.

Washington 16.—It has transpired
that whatever Congress does in the
way of tariff revision or internal re-
venue reduction, the various interests
will not be entirely satisfied. There
will inevitably be grumbling that
home industry is not protected.
Cigar manufacturers are not sat-
isfied with the action of the com-
mittee of ways and means, in recom-
mending the repeal of the ad valorem
duty on imported cigars, with specific
duty. This action is not regarded in
the direction of protection. Protests
are already being made by cigar man-
ufacturers against this action. It is
said this reduction would amount to
half the duty now levied on cigars,
and would in effect close every factory
in the United States, as cheap grades
of cigars from Cuba would be thrown
upon our market, at a price with
which American manufacturers could
not compete, especially as it is pro-
posed to retain the duty on raw ma-
terial. A lobby of cigar manufac-
turers will be here after the holidays,
to protest against the adoption of this
recommendation. A large portion of
the tobacco men are not anxious for
either repeal or reduction, merely
desiring insurance against loss in
case the reduction takes place.
Without such assurance they are
afraid.

The Navy Yards.

New York, 26.—The Tribune's
Washington special says: The secre-
tary of the navy and chiefs of bu-
reaux in the department held meet-
ings on Saturday taking more than
two hours' time. Much reticence
has been observed, but it has been
learned that the appropriation for
the current fiscal year for the navy
yards is much less than the amount
required to support the civil estab-
lishment of the various yards and
naval stations. As the law is impera-
tive, it has become necessary to
make some reductions at once to en-
able the Secretary to keep within the
appropriation. It was decided to
close down two navy yards, probably
Kittery and Philadelphia. The navy
yard at Mare Island, California, will
be undisturbed, as it is the only
station on the Pacific Coast. Or-
ders will be issued the last of this
week or early next week.

Chinese Women.

San Francisco, 26.—Victoria, B. C.,
dispatch: By steamship Valmer
there arrived at this port forty Chinese
women, thirty-two of the number to
be sold to Chinamen who reside in
the United States, and the remaining
eight are reserved for this place.
Yesterday the Chinamen who worked
to secure the women, brought them
before the chief justice on a writ of
habeas corpus, alleging that they were
forcibly detained. The women, how-
ever, swore that they were free
agents, and the cases were dismissed.
In the course of the investigation it
was proved that the thirty-two women
who went to the American side were
disguised as Indian women. It is
feared that the traffic in human
beings will be carried on at this port
on a larger scale next year.

Oscar in a Bunko Game.

New York, 24.—It is rumored to-
night that Oscar Wilde was robbed
by bunko steers. Oscar denied the
story.
The story of Oscar Wilde being
bunkoed, was that a steers had got
his check for \$1,000 and the fact
that "Paper Collar Joe" alias "Hun-
gry Joe," had been figuring in the
police returns lately gave color to the
story. Wilde was found at Delmon-
ico's cafe smoking a cigarette and as
the reporter tackled him, blew a cloud
of smoke into the air which en-
veloped a young man with immaculate
the just in front of him. "Mr. Wilde,
is it true you lost \$1,000 in a bunko
game?" asked the reporter. "I have
heard the report," replied the poet.
I received a note while at dinner
to-day asking me about it, and I sent
a reply. "Then I understand you
deny the story?" "It does not con-
cern me enough to either deny or
affirm it," said Wilde, in a soft
low voice. "Not so, he added with a
smile, after a moment's thought,"
but "that I should very much object
indeed to losing \$1,000, but I should
object to having it known if I had
done so." The guileless smile of
Mr. Wilde indicated that "Paper
Collar Joe" would have met a foe-
man worthy his steel.

A Multitude Expected.

San Francisco, 26.—Inquiry shows
that during the Knights of Templar
conclave next August first class
hotels will be able to accommodate
about 5,000, and with private accom-
modations and the capacity of lodg-
ing houses and minor hotels several
thousand will still be obliged to use
tents.

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pepsia, indigestion, malaria, or
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British Bids.

London, 26.—The Daily News states
that Sir Chas. Dilke will enter the
cabinet as president of the local board
of government, Geo. Dodson, present in-
cumbent, becoming chancellor of the
Duchy of Lancaster.

London, 26.—Bishop Benson's accep-
tance of the archbishopric of Canterbury
is officially announced.

The Gentle Modjeska.

New York, 24.—Madame Modjeska
entertained forty children at dinner at
the Clarendon hotel, yesterday, and af-
terwards treated them to a Christmas
tree, which bore a present for each
Modjeska and a number of friends acted
as waiters to the little ones at dinner.

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